

# THE INDEPENDENT

—ISSUED—  
EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

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EDMUND NORRIS, Editor.

W. HORACE WRIGHT, Assistant Editor.  
Residing in Honolulu.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1899

## THE NEW GOVERNOR.

We have never doubted for a moment that Mr. S. M. Damon was McKinley's choice for the governorship of the Territory of Hawaii. We have predicted the event and given to the possibility the endorsement of the "opposition." Mr. Damon has told us that he "wouldn't do it, don't you know," but his statement has been met with a smile—a very sarcastic one from the opposition.

Mr. McKinley has refused to accept the resignation of Mr. Damon as Minister of Finance for Hawaii, and Mr. Damon has evidently not urged the high executive of the U. S. to accept his resignation because if he meant business he surely would have looked the republican Pooh Bah square in face and said "Billy Mac, old boy, take my portfolio and use it for the behind part of an automobile."

McKinley may be a fool and we think he has shown his proclivities in that direction but he knows his business if he pins the gubernatorial badge on Sam Damon's manly bosom.

Dole is obnoxious to the great majority of the people of Hawaii. It is no use denying the cold fact because his unpopularity is too much in evidence. He was never of much account and his attitude since 1893 has certainly not endeared him to the taxpayers although they find him rather "dear."

Dole will never be supported by the people. His vacillating policy, his attitude in 1887 and 1889 make him impossible in public life. Mr. Sewall is equally handicapped. A renegade democrat, a political adventurer with no backing from the people is not the right man to be sent to this country as the official representative of the President of the United States. We don't want a governor, we don't want annexation and we will bless the day when the Stars and Stripes and the soldiers take a walk and go to Manila for good to inflict civilization on Aguinaldo. But if manifest destiny and McKinley insist in inflicting a territorial government on us, let us have Sam Damon by all means as governor.

Sam Damon is trusted and respected by the Hawaiians and even his haole political enemies like and esteem him. Here is to Governor Damon—let us "smile."

## Hawaii Fair.

Sweet, quaint and original are the verses that Philip Henry Dodge have compiled in a small volume to be sold only at the Woman's Exchange.

If you want to send a breeze from Hawaii to the old folks at home in the old country buy a copy and let them read what Philip Dodge writes about Aloha and about Kailani. The verses breath the love that the author feels for the Hawaiians and the booklet will undoubtedly be appreciated by all the kamaeas and so journers in Hawaii.

## An English Sunset.

Across the lake the tiny waves unfold  
Chasing each other quickly on their way  
Turned by the waning sun to molten gold

Thus fades the day.

The low wind murmurs in the copse hard by  
The shadows deepen, and from yonder tree  
A thrush's song, in cadence clear and high

Rings out to me.

The air grows chill and on the distant path  
The glimmering lights come faintly into view  
The night sets in—there is no after-math—

Save thoughts of you.  
G. H. LUDOLF.

## HENRY F. POOR IS DEAD.

A Distinguished Hawaiian Is Called to Meet the Great Unknown.

When we heard yesterday that the man with the scythe had gathered into his fold Henry F. Poor, the many friends of the bright young Hawaiian, who had during the past two years forgotten him, felt sad and gave to the deceased a passing thought of the friendship and esteem which he in his days of prosperity and good health enjoyed from all whom he in his career met and associated with.

Henry F. Poor was one of the most brilliant Hawaiians whose cradle ever rocked in these beautiful Islands. He met with reverses and sad as it is to say, death was perhaps his best friend. He possessed the generous spirit of his race and the keen intelligence of his New England's forebears. He held numerous positions of trust and honor here and he filled them in a manner that not even the friends who deserted him when reverses came dare to revile.

Henry Poor was 43 years old and was educated here and in Boston. As secretary to Colonel Iaukea on the Kalakaua embassy to the rulers of the world he covered himself with honors and his bright letters were published in the local papers. Later on he went to Samoa with Governor Bush and to his tact and gentlemanly action was due the fact that the Kaimiloa incident did not end in an international scandal.

Several times he received considerable wealth from relations but he was never successful as a financier. Worrying over his affairs broke his health and during the past 2 years he simply lived but mentally dead to the world.

Mrs. Carrie Bush, the devoted mother of the deceased, has the sympathy of the many friends of her beloved son who however must say "death was the best friend of Henry Poor."

The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. from the Masonic Temple. E. A. Williams has charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Death of a Kamaeina

John Hopp, one of our best known old residents died this morning at his home on Alakea street.

The deceased was a native of Holstein, Germany, and was 71 years of age. He arrived here in 1854 and plied his trade as a carpenter. In 1858 he married the sweetheart of his youth, who followed him from the old country and several children blessed the happy union.

Mrs. E. M. Marshall was with the father when he expired and with her the sad loss is deplored by children and grand children.

The deceased was very kind to his grand children who will miss their dear "grandpa" for many a day to come.

John Hopp was an upright and respected business man and left this world with a good page on the credit side of his ledger.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence on Alakea street.

Kentucky's famous Jesse Moore Whiskey, unequalled for its purity and excellence. On sale at any of the saloons and at Lovejoy & Co., distributing agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

## Murder and Arson.

On the 22d inst. some school children at Kipahulu, Maui, found the remains of a dead Chinaman evidently buried in a hurry.

An investigation showed that a Chinaman living on the premises of the plantation had been murdered and his house put on fire to destroy the evidence of the crime.

The house was burnt with the exception of the room in which the ghastly crime was committed. There the floor and walls were spattered with blood and the flames of the fire instigated by the murderer had refused to devour the last evidence of the horrible crime.

No arrest had been made according to latest advices.

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## SPECIAL SALE of Ladies Muslin Underwear at Sachs.

It is to be hoped that in the rush for the Stock Exchange, the Historical Society will not be forgotten. No quorum could be raised yesterday.

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